# Baseball & Lawn Tennis & Boxing & 'Cross-Country Running & Cycling & Trotting & Other Sports

Baseball Stirred to Its Depth by the one placed at the top. Results of re-Strike of the Tigers.

WHERE THE FAULT LIES

of the Day, Both Amateur and Professional.

Ty Cobb, baseball player extraordinary, he ran up in the grandstand and thrashed down before Princeton and Cornell Princean onlooker who had been abusing him. On ton and Cornell broke even in two games the next day he expressed himself as being played, on top of which Cornell made a pended indefinitely by Byron Bancroft John- beaten Princeton, and then suffered defeat son, president of the American League, he at the hands of Vermont, or better, perdeclared that the punishment was an in- haps, of Malcolm, one of the best college justice, coming as it did without a hearing. pitchers of the season. And the end is not yet.

Cobb no doubt would have had good reacobb no doubt would have had good rest with the law into his own hands, but he could teams of the season. Lewis has few equals the law into his own hands, but he could teams of the season. Lewis has few equals matches, first defeating R. T. Wilson, 6-4, or catcher, while Shons in centre field have appealed to the umpire in chief, and as a catcher, while Shons in centre field through him to the club, for protection. In may be stamped as number league material. view of this, it is impossible to condone his His fielding and brilliant throwing was per offence or offer a word in extenuation with-out jeopardizing the best interests of the Williams over Princeton, and his playing great national game. I agree with Mr. was not a flash in the pan, as he has cut Johnson that there can be no justification more than one runner down at the plate by for a player climbing up in a stand and his accurate throwing on clean hits to his chastising a spectator, even though that territory. In fact, he saved a game for the spectator was fully deserving of a sound South Orange team, which has had a me thrashing, while there was recourse to mopoly on the amateur league championother measures. Under the circumstances ship, last year by a throw in the ninth Cobb deserved punishment, if for no other inning which prevented a runner tieing the reason than to establish a precedent and to score fence. If Cobb had been excused in this One thing seems reasonably sure so far case it would have opened the way to any as college baseball is concerned. weakened, if not entirely destroyed.

Cobb is not altogether responsible for the disgraceful scene on Wednesday. The New York club deserves a share of the blame for not seeing that the special officers did their full duty in protecting those who pay to see a baseball game and not a free fight, to say nothing of protecting the players, give expression to their feelings in words give expression to their feelings in words a feeting Pennsylvania. There are pright overrated. He's never whipped a first class which they would not dare say to a man's days in store for the Tigers in rowing.

HERBERT. face, and oftentimes are encouraged to continue by those about them who laugh, instead of demanding prompt ejectment. Clean, fairminded sportsmen must submit to this annoyance day after day, simply because the clubs will not enforce a hard and fast rule to keep these selfish, chicken-

The practice in baseball of imposing indefinite punishment for ofand the present unhappy situation might not have been precipitated. One thing is settled, the clubs must protect the players, else baseball opinion will support the play. ers in a way to make a revolt something to be feared and dreaded.

With the money to send a representative move would attract more than enough addl- compete, and which begins to-morrow.

The Yankees are pretty far down, but there is some comfort, cold though it may be, that they are only three or four be, that they are only the games behind the world's champions. There games behind the world's champions. There is some consolation, anyway, in sharing the Miss Edna Wildey and Arthur S. Cragin.

Mrs. Wallach paired with Jack Sharing the philadelphia, and the two split sets against deemed it necessary to hold their entertainment on Tuesday evening this week, the misery of others.

opened, is causing wonder even from those who have the utmost confidence in McGraw League pennant. The Cincinnati Reds are the club, was made by Mrs. Marshall Mc-deserving of equal credit. They were right Lean, formerly Miss Fielen Homans, the on the heels of the New York team when

bad. Two weeks ago I carefully explained that I was not rating the teams, but sim- ARRANGES SPECIAL TOURNEY ply expressing an opinion of their relative strength, but in spite of this I have had a score of letters objecting to my "rankwhile even "The Cornell Daily Sun" would not accept me at my word and said in the issue of May 13:

Cornell baseball stock has risen consider-

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## POPE-HARTFORD REBUILT CARS

I am frank to confess that on games played in the last two weeks it would be necessary to do quite a bit of shuffling to satisfy the followers of any team except cent games have brought about such a muddle that one finds himself arguing around in a circle in trying to get results Cornell stock has been booming, while Princeton's and Yale's have fallen off slightly. Brown has been up, down, and up again, while Harvard and Pennsylva-News and Views on Live Topics his have left a feeling of uncertainty as to just what may be expected from game to game. Hely Cross defeated Yale, Princeton and Harvard and then went down to defeat before Seton Hall. Williams played about the best baseball game serry for his action, but later, on being sus- show of Pennsylvania State, which has

On top of this his teammates railied to his It is no disgrace, by the way, to be beaten 0-4, 6-1. support and challenged the authority of by Vermont with Malcolm in the box. He | Theodore Roosevelt Pell, the former nathe chief executive of the league by threat-ealing to strike unless the suspension was ening to strike unless the suspension was eleven-inning game; he held Syracuse to only got a try-out match against G. P. feater lifted forthwith. To complicate the situ-ation, they stood firm and refused to take a score of 2 to 1 on errors; he held Cornel sity Heights club, his opponent, falled to the field against the Athletics on Saturday. to five hits and won in eleven innings by a sppear. Not one of the players entered

Williams, with Captain Davis in the box. eree chalked up defaults on under ordinary circumstances to take is one of the strongest and most finished

bot-headed player following his example Princeton, Cornell, Brown, Harvard, Willand the restraint so necessary in the con- lams, Vermont, Hely Cro s and Pennsylduct of clean baseball would have been vania are so closely matched with their full strength in the field that there is mighty little to choose between them. Letters may be omitted, as the above is not a ranking, weight champion I have not quite recovered as yet from the harsh things said because of my innocent paragraph of two weeks ago. Another of two victories over the Quakers.

once more the State Athletic Commission, The cowardly pest, who, safe in the protection of the stand, boldly insults and abuses a player, who under ordinary circumstances is under restraint and unable to retaliate, is beneath contempt. Unfortunately, males of this stamp are found in every city. They sile expression to their feelings in words which they would not dare say to a man's who has a less of the state Athletic Commission of the State Athletic Commission of the State Athletic Commission of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I will be greatly surprised. The only way to will be greatly surprised. The only was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the defensive with his powerful rushing tactics I was the outstanding feature of the def

### QUEAL WINS LONG RACE

feats Smith and Ruggiero. hearted individuals under control. It is hearted individuals under control in the plant. It is hearted individuals under control in the plant in the plan was properly punished, even while regret- formerly of the Pastime Athletic Ciub, in a Smith. I had Smith up here boxing with was properly pullished. I had shifth the first and Matt Wells before the McFarland bout, and final miles were competed on the track of I know that Burns could knock Jeff out if The action of the Detroit players in strik- the Glencoe Athletic Club, yesterday. Queal they should come together." the action of the Detroit place. Their de-ing was ill-timed, in my opinion. Their de-tog was ill-timed, in my opinion. Their de-tog was just one, but it 4.50. Harry Jameson, the club's fast dis-New Polo Athletic Association, including would have been more forcible if less ex- tance runner, won the three-mile closed "Packey" McFarland, who left for Chicago event, the feature of the monthly games.

The other winners were: Fifty-yard dash, but he expects a stubborn resistance, as he fences on the field is a bad one, and should D. Dunn; 30-yard run, M. Nelson; running has received some valuable pointers as to he corrected. It is unfair to the player and high jump. J. McSorley, with a leap of 5 Burns's prowess. He will enter the ring a to the club, and serves no good end. If feet 3 inches, putting 12-pound shot, M. favorite, but has advised his friends not t Cobb had been suspended for a definite Skea, with 45 feet 712 inches; three-quarter plunge on his chances. Sam C Austin has time, say two weeks or even longer, the mile walk, C. Levy, one-mile novice. H. teen agreed upon as the referee. The men effect, no doubt, would have been different Pitt; 880-yard run. M. Nelson, and 50-yard will be at the Garden at 5 o'clock to-mor-

Women Put on Finishing Touches for Lawn Tennis Tourney.

ing in all too slowly it would be a graceful thing if the owners of the various clubs in the National and American leagues would accept the suggestion to set aside one day accept the suggestion to set aside one day former holder of the New Jersey state title, and others were putting the finishing the finishing the finishing and others were putting the finishing touches on their game in preparation for the fund. It is quite possible that such a the tournament, in which the women will men to bunt the shelter of the capyan long.

In the men's championship singles two tonal onlookers, so that it would cost the clubs little or nothing, while earning for them much good will. The time is rather them much good will. The time is rather them much good will be a solution of the control o clubs little or hotting.

them much good will. The time is rather them much good will be former New York state and the Monthson brothers, who declared that the McMahon brothers, who declared that the McMaho Stillman, 2d, the national squash champion, rematched for June 11. for two fast sets.

The low forehand drives of Mrs. Wallach McMahon brothers have arranged a parwere often too fast for Cragin, and alto- ticularly attractive bout for the St. Nicho-Such work as the Giants have been doing gether her wielding of the racquet was su- las Athletic Club. Three ten-round conin the West, and really since the season perior to the time at which she held the tests will be held. Leach Cross will meet national title.

and his men to win another National which valuable cups have been effered by Young Shugrue. national champion. The draw follows:

Many Lawn Tennis Stars to Com-

pete at Cedarhurst. The Rockaway Hunting Club, of Cedarhurst, Long Island, will hold a special lawn tennis tournament with many of the ornell baseball stock has risen consideration of the well-balanced inceton and Brown nines. A week ago risert, of The New-York Tribune, rated playing strength of the college teams follows: Yale, Princeton, Brown, Penntyania, Holy Cross, Harvard, Cornell, trimouth, Williams, Columbia and Amniconal indoor champion; Karl H. Behr, national indoor champion; Karl H. Behr, Edwin P Larned, Robert Le Roy, Nathan-iel W. Niles, Walter Merrill Hall, Dean Mathey, of Princeton; Arthur S. Dabney, Lyle E. Mahan, Gustave F. Touchard, Edgar W. Leonard, Charles Leonard and

Frederick C. Inman. Offi es of the Rockaway Club endeavored to get William A. Larned, the national champion, to enter the tournament, but the veteran pleads lack of condition and is

averse to getting into action. The singles will begin on Thursday, May 30, and will be followed by doubles, in which such pairs as the following will compete: Harold H. Hackett and Raymond D. Little, Theodore Roosevelt Peil and Lyle E. Mahan, Edward P. Larned and Charles Leonard, Nathaniel W. Niles and Arthur S. Dabney, the famous Harvard pair, and Walter Merrill Hall and Gustave F. Touchard.

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Baseball To-day, 4 P. M.—N. Y. Americans vs. Cleveland. Amer. League Park. Adu. 50c.

## herst. It looks now as though he'd have to move the Ithacans up a notch or two. Play Stirring Matches in Quest of Bronx Title

Ostendorf, Grant and Rosenbaum All Advance Into Fourth Round of Tourney.

he had to work for every point before he begin to-da) disposed of E. Ostendorf by a score of The summary follows:

score of 2 to 1. Vermont must be respected. from that club appeared, and so the ref-

The performance of A. J. Ostendorf stood 6-4; then he eliminated George S. Groes- Rosentson beck, 6-3, 6-4, finishing up with the 6-2

doughty Philadelphian James. Altogether he scored 41 games to 29 by his opponents.

with the loss of only one set.

At the beginning of the match in which At the beginning of the match in which James met defeat the Philadelphian used his AMES WEAKENS IN TENTH chop strokes cleverly. Ostendorf was bothered by the false bounds of the ball, but by fast playing at the net be managed to bring Suggs Pitches Sterling Ball in Fast and furious lawn tennis brought off the first set. Ostendorf obtained a lead three more of the aspirants for the Bronx of 5-2 on games in the second set. At this championship cup into the fourth round of James let out a bit of dazzling overhead the singles yesterday on the courts of the smashing and powerful volleying that made Bedford Park Lawn Tennis Club. The it possible for him to reel off five games in most stirring was that in which A, J, Os- order and score the set. The third set was

## BOXING BOUTS OF WEEK SUPERBAS DEFEAT CUBS

Gibbons Not Overconfident.

Boxing "funs" who went up to Rye, N. Y.

overrated. He's never whipped a first class with Ray Bronson, who was easy for Burns in London. I saw Burns beat Carpentier in fifteen rounds, and he was entitled to bet-Makes Spirited Finish and De- ter than a draw, but there was no referee's decision in that contest. Burns is going t fight Gibbons on the jump. If Sid wins he hight Gibbons on the June will get a fortune. If he loses Gibbons will procklyn.

row afternoon to make the stipulated

Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, one of the gamest little men the roped arena ever produced, has signed articles and posted a forfelt to meet Young Solsberg in a ten-Women lawn tennis players vied with the round bout at the Royale Athletic Club on Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, coming in all too slowly it would be a graceful thing if the owners of the various clubs in the receipts would be donated to touches on their game in preparation for the canvas long it is quite possible that such a the tournament, in which the women will before the final bell clanged.

Mrs. Wallach paired with Jack Biddle, of While the Garden Athletic Club has Paddy Sullivan; Johnny Dundee will face The draw for the mixed doubles, for Packey Hommey, and Patsy Kline will box

The bouts of the week fellow: Young on the heels of the New York team when they checked its mad flight on Saturday, and interest is now added to a critical series which will run through Wednesday.

Most anybody is welcome to my self-imposed task of trying to rate the leading college baseball teams. Why I should continue to struggle over the puzzle is beyond comprehension. The only reward is some slurring, sarcastic letters from the followers of those teams who think that my judgment is unsound and my reasoning bad. Two weeks ago I carefully explained Cohen vs. Jim Flynn, at the Olympic Club,

## STATE LEAGUE RESULTS.

Utica, 2; Wilkes-Barre, 1 (first).
Utica, 6; Wilkes-Barre, 0 (second).
Troy, 3; Elmira, 0.
Albany, 1; Elmghamton, 0 (10 innings).
Syracuse, 5; Scranton, 0.

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Bombardier Wells Visits Burns- Jack Ragon Allows Chicago Nine the screws in times of peril, with the single Only Four Hits.

esterday to look over Sid Burns, the erack | Chicago, May 19 - Playing the game right British welterweight who boxes Mike Gib- up to the limit, the Brooklyn Superbas de- so and inning he had the bases filled, with bons in the Garden to-morrow night, were feated the Chicago Cubs here this afternoon only one out, but he retired the hard hitting favorably impressed. Burns, who is work- by a score of 6 to 2. Jack Ragon, who Chief Mevers and caused Leon Ames to ing like a day laborer, was visited by twirled his first full game of the season, roll the bail to Esmond. Again in the Fombardier Wells and boxed several hard was too much for the Bruins and let them eighth inning he pulled out nicely. Herzog rounds with Matt Wells, the English light- down with four well scattered hits, while In fighting togs Burns displayed remark- and left in favor of Lavender. The latter there he remained, for Suggs fanned

thing is sure. Princeton eventually will be Larded fighter, with a stiff punch in either two innings by bunching hits and running and allowed a dozen hits, but in the beginrated above Pennsylvania on the strength fist. His trainer, Dia Dollings, who has the bases daringly. Hub Northen carried ning of the struggle he escaped serious off the hatting honors with three hits, while damage, backed up by some sensational "If Burns doesn't put Gibbons on the de- the sensational fielding of Jake Daubert fielding, in which Murray and Snodgrass

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off C. Smith, 3 in 12-2 innings, off Lavender, in 61-3 innings, off Maroney, none in 1 uning Sacrifice hits—Tooley, Pheips, Humbel Solen bases—I Smith, Moran Daubert, helps, Left on bases—thicago, 5, Brooklyn, First base on hells, Off Smith, 2 of

## NEWARK OUT OF THE CELLAR York

Indians Defeat Montreal and Rise in Pennant Race.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. GAMES TO-DAY. Jersey City at Buffalo.

Baltimore at Rochester. RESULT OF GAME YESTERDAY.

Newark, 5; Montreal, 2. STANDING OF TEAMS.

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Jersey City 16 9 .640 Toronto 10 11 .476

Rochester, 15 9 .635 Newark 9 13 .409

Raltimore 11 10 .524 Providence 8 12 .400

Buffalo 10 10 .509 Montreal 8 13 .381

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Montreal, May 19.-Newark defeated Montreal and got out of last place, after being there for a day. The score was 5 to 2. Enzeman, Newark's boy pitcher, was effective and held the Royals to one hit in the last four innings. Three bits, a pass

The Score Ionows.

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Time—140, Umpires—Byron and Mullin.

JOHN PAUL JONES ENTERS.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 19.-John Paul Jones, 'ornell's star miler, Tell S. Berna and Captain Putnam of the Cornell track team have signed their entry blanks for the Olympic tryouts. This action disposes of the report widely circulated that Jones would not go to Stockholm if chosen.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS. Columbus, 8; Toledo, 5, Indianapolis, 9; Louisville, 6

Minneapolts, 19: Milwaukee, i. Kansas City, 9; St. Paul, &

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## GIANTS LOSE THE LEAD

Baseball Fight

in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Cincipnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Incinnati, 4; New York, 3.

Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 2.

St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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Harry Wolter, the fleet-footed right- eighteenth places. The Trinity Club, of

fielder of the New York Yankees, will prob- Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, was second,

ably be out of the game for the rest of the with 72 points, receiving the Church Ath

season. It was learned yesterday that Wol- letic League plaque. The teams of the

ter broke his leg in an effort to steal sec- Morningside and Long Island Athletic clubs

ond base in the game against the Cleve- were third and fourth, respectively, with

land Naps on Saturday afternoon. A per-functory examination by a physician in the

The warm weather and hot asphalt pare

stand failed to disclose anything more seri- ments had their effect on the field of is

ous than a dislocated kneecap. At the time contestants. As the runners , ashed pas

of the accident. Wolter was carried off the the clubhouse on the last leg of the course

field, but collapsed in the clubhouse. A more than fifty were compelled to stop.

thorough examination of the injury dis- Others who continued, although in distress

closed the fact that Wolter had sustained were barely able to finish. Six collapsed at

Wolter returned to the game only a few sician. Robert Harris, of the Elizabeth days ago, following his recovery from an Young Men's Christian Association, was injury to his knee in a game in Boston. It brought to consciousness only after physiwas hoped that his presence in the field clans had worked over him for an hour. would start the Yankees on their long ex- | The runners traversed a trail which startpected and somewhat overdue climb in the ed from the clubhouse, at Bedford avenue

ST. LOUIS, 3: PHILADELPHIA, 2. Bedford avenue again, to the fountain at

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WOLTER OUT FOR SEASON

Examination Shows Leg Was

Broken in Game Saturday.

a compound fracture of the Potts bone.

St. Louis, May 19 .- Although Harmon

was wild at times, he tightened up when

hits meant runs, and St. Louis defeated

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Boston.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

No games scheduled,

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Cincinnati Forges to Front by Defeating New York Nine.

the Pinches and Holds Visitors in Check.

By Telegraph to The Tribu Cincinnati, May 19.-While 30,000 percan League for the loss of his temper at yet cannot be rated at the top. Brown detended Robert Louis James, the hotty fought. Ostendore's service was sons, the greatest crowd that ever attended tendorf defeated Robert Louis James, the hotty fought. Ostendore's service was sons, the greatest crowd that ever attended tendorf defeated Robert Louis James, the hotty fought. tendori defeated Robert Louis James, the notive longity of the longity of the longity of the longity longity longity of the longity longity of the longity longity longity of the longity longity of the longity long the only contest between ranking men to the net, where his sharply played half cinnati Reds regained the lead in the Nawhich went the limit of three sets on the volleys at sianting angles earned the tional League pennant race by defeating the day's card. Wylle C. Grant in coming points for him. He was so fast at this Glants in a sensational ten-inning game at through had no difficulty in defeating F. B. stage that Gay Brinkerhoff, the umpire, Knapp, 6-1, 6-2. Dr. William Rosenbaum was kept busy with the decisions. The was the other of the trio to advance, and doubles portion of the tournament will and took the lead by scoring three runs in batting bee. Leon Ames pitched with skill offest in the early stages, but the strain told on frame he weakened. The Reds took quick P. advantage of the opportunity. Three crashbrought home the winning run-

The crowd was befitting the new home of ity of the park is close to 28,000, but it was not sufficient to contain the stream of rooters who passed through the portals of grandstand and bleachers to watch the battle. The bleachers were filled early, and ne hour before the game was called the sale of seats was stopped. Half an hour before time was called every seat and avail-'fans'' overflowed on the field and made ground rules necessary Frank Suggs, the "Matty of the West,"

fliciated on the mound for the Reds. While he was hit freely, he managed to turn o lowed his opponents four hits, including all were made by the sisitors.

Suggs was in many tight places. In the Smith, who started for the Cubs, was easy, sack on a sacrifice bunt by Fletcher, but able physique, and with the gloves on he showed both speed and skill. He is a two-

a long fly to Murray. They brought home a run in the following frame on a base balls to Phelan and singles by Esmond The Giants filed a quick reply to the Philadelphia here this afterneon by a score

hallenge of the Reds. In the fourth of 3 to 2. Singles by Hauser and Oaks Murray doubled to left field for a starter and two errors in the fifth gave the home and scored in state when Merkle hit to team its winning runs. right for a single. Herzog was hit by a pitched ball, and Fletcher's bunt was ST. LOUIS. right for a single. Herzog was hit by a pitched ball, and Fletcher's bunt was handled so slowly by Suggs that the bases were filled when Chief Meyers gripped his trusty war club and stalked to the plate. The redskin's medicine was "good," and when Severoid stopped running for his far flung single to right centre both Merkle and Herzog dug their cleats into the rubber. So ended the scoring by New

Totals . 38 4 12 30 16 1 Totals . . . 37 3 10 28 16 1

One out when winning run scored.

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New York. . 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3
Two-base hits—Murray (2). Three-base hit
—Severeid. Stolen base—Phelan. Sacrifice for
—Hoblitzel. Double play—Fletcher, Doyle to
Merkle. Left on bases—New York. 9: Cincinradt. 9. First base on balls—Off Ames. 2 off
Suggs. 2. Hit by ditcher—By Suggs 3 (Heszog. 2. Myers). Struck out—By Ames. 1; by
Suggs. 5 Wild pitch—Ames. Time—2:19. Umpires—Johnstone and Eason.

Totals ... 28 3 8 27 13 1 Totals ... 51 2 6 24 15 3

\*Hatted for Brennan in ninth inning.

St. Louis ... 6 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 23 - J. Boschi, Xavier A. A. ... 8 15

Two-base hits Doom, Winzo, Paskert, Cravith. Three-base, hit Hauser, Sacrifice hit—
Downey Sacrifice fly—Harmon, Stolen bases—
Double plays—Hauser, Oakes, Downey, Knabe.
Double plays—Hauser, Huggins and Konetchy.
Bases on balls—Off Harmon, 2. Left on bases—St.
Louis, 2. Philadelphia, 11. Time—1:55. Umpres—Klem and Bush.

COMMONIAN.

CROWDS BLOCK COURSE

Horton Fights His Way to Finish

of Catholic Club Run.

WINS BY A WIDE MARGIN

Mohawks Take Point Trophy.

While Hellawell Captures

Fast Time Medal.

Stirring scenes marked the finish of the

St. Patrick's Catholic Club run, which was

held over a course through Bedford avenue

and Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, yester

day. With thousands of spectators in the

thoroughfares, the winner, William D. Hor-

ton, a practical novice of the Trinity Club

of Brooklyn, had to literally fight his way

to the finish. Not a patrolman was on han-

Horton, who received a handicap of

minutes, furnished a surprise. The Trinity

runner won by a margin of several blocks

in the actual running time of 31 minutes is

seconds. Sam Reicherd, a clubmate, who

started fifteen seconds later, also ran a

surprisingly fast race, finishing second in

the good time of 32 minutes 4 seconds

James W. Jennings, a member of the Holy

Cross Lyceum, with the limit allowance of

3 minutes 15 seconds, forced his way through the crowd to take third position.

The first five men who crossed the image

ton also captured the novice medal. As he

was the first Catholic League runner home,

Harry Hellawell, the mainstay of the New

York Athletic Club distance squad, capt

ured the fast time medal. He allowed the

pack a leeway of 2 minutes 45 seconds finishing in seventh position in the actual

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and Willoughby avenue, to the Slocus Monument, at Eastern Parkway, down

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